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nicate a knowledge of its events to the field of labor. shall seem to you desirable. I say imper- services opened with the Hymn speakers are less so.

Hamilton Lit. & Theo. Inst., Nov. 13.

we might enjoy the earliest opportunity of desired to be. Dr. K. spoke here at some followed in Burmah! and what results have looking upon the face of the revered vet- length of his earlier trials,—the hostility of followed at home! Thirty-four years ago, Church Order, Discipline, &c...No. 4. eran, who comes worn and stricken from government, his appearance and rejection and what were we as a denomination. A In my last, I took up the command in the field of his long and valiant strife.

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Now hat are we?

Lest I should fail of being understood, I been circulated, and an inclement snow three converts, that the new religion was what are we? Our numbers of baptized for cases of immorality generally. I shall storm was raging; yet a congregation assembled, which, when joined by ours from
the Institution, well nigh filled their new trends of the entropy of the start and commodious house. After a few mo- ered into a church, and then if he must go nating the Bible, promoting education, and len into a gross error, by supposing that if ments of anxious waiting, Dr. J. entered, they would consent,—his determination to diffusing the Gospel at home and abroads the trespass was publicly known, the agattended by our venerable President, Dr. stay, and the results that followed. Well Kendrick. They ascend the pulpit, and that did Dr. K. remember when the intelli- of Missions. "Shall we cherish this spirthis rule. Every trespass is generally public. A claims that B has tree face is turned upon the congregation, a gence came that Bro. Judson had finished it! inquired our brother and his fellow pelicly known, to some extent at least. Some, him. He makes out his charges, (in writing the soul, and hardens the heart. The

ance to what he could but whisper for the ly :- a thousand thoughts are rushing people. I sat near the desk, and leaned through his mind, but he will give utterance lives. forward to catch one tone, at least from to but one :- a single suggestion which he those lungs, which disease and long exer- deems of vital importance to those preparyet he wished to inquire whether christians Jesus on the Cross! Pain is pictured in his words of that endeared Hymn, ly discharged ! Had been surprised to sions of the Redeemed ! What better can I pass to notice the Sermon of Recogni- ask the privilege to "show mine opinion."

reached its shores not a single individual of these does he speak: Ah, I mistake! seends to fill an office in the Instruction. tion, but not by appointment of the church. I could only say as I passed in sorrow, had conceived the idea of an eternal God, Full well he knows that he does speak of The visible Teachers are enumerated in the The church should ever maintain her dignot a word of his truth had been given them, them with most potent effect, in reiterating Text. The office of Evangelist no longer nity, and say to all her members, "Here are gleam of intelligence and a smile of spiritnow they have the entire Bible, and the that single sentence, "Look to Jesus." exists, as under the Apostles, superior to the commands of the Master, obey them, ual beauty illumined her dark features, as New Testament in five dialects. Two Full well does he remember that it was that of the Pustor; yet special labors are or expect our censure." Subscribers in the city, furnished by the Carrier, thousand five hundred converts have been looking to Jesus, which first moved his own often requisite. gathered into churches, and an equal num- heart with yearning pity for the dying heaher are waiting for reception. The prayers then. And full deeply does he feel in this ven, are Conscience, Scripture and Provi- singular number. Hence the one or two _I. H. Bate. as the labors of the missionaries, have been ting love and consuming zeal, is the result whole of which the school is open. The church or congregation in the third, are All communications on subjects connected with the paper, should be addressed to BURR & SMITH post paid.

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implore forgiveness of God and of men in a few remarks. He regretted his con- That the provisions of the church may not in the third, are to act as arbitrators or M. first commenced his labors there, the DEAR BROTHER. - The present week is one He desired the prayers of christians, that, sent to stand with the revered brother and be slighted or lightly esteemed, - That if judges in the case, during this process; church of which he is poster consisted of of deep and novel interest to us in Hamil- encouraged and sanctified by his visit among rehearse his message. He had failed to Deity in all its persons condescends to therefore neither of them are called upon about 70 members, were destitute of a ton, and as no other will probably commu- them, he might return a better man to his communicate, as some other with a heart teach the humblest disciple, man, the most to investigate the charges, or to seek for, meeting house and unable to creet one or friends of Zion in Connecticut, I forward In the afternoon, our chapel was early import of what had been whispered in his tering to the most obscure and vile, -And that the accuser is wrong, they may as inyou the following imperfect sketch of them, filled with the students and many from the ear. He would remind us of our indebtof which you may make any disposal that village, as service there was omitted. The edness to the bearer of that message. He Teaching is the safe-guard of the church advise the offender. But, however strong school, with a good library, has been reguhad sat often and gladly in this room, and against error and apostacy. shall seem to you desirable. I say imperservices opened with the Hymn
fect, for I can never bear to put myself in the attitude of a cold reporter on occasions

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The adding in thi like those which we have enjoyed. I the joy with which we greeted one of whom Newell, the history of American Missions. and profound effort of a master mind, than and leave him to receive his punishment with a fine toned bell has been built; and write therefore only from recollection, and and from whom we had heard so much. He himself owed much to that name. It any notice of it can afford. The power afterwards. that after the lapse of some time. I believe We greet him with joy, but he comes in was the name of the first missionary of and resources of its author were evidently however that the remarks of Dr. Judson sorrow. While at his work in the field, a whom he ever heard. Many years ago, tasked, and wrought with no ordinary efare nearly verbatim; those of the other cup of affliction was presented him. He with six or seven Baptist brethren in a small fect. lest reductantly in the hope, that if it were town in Ohio, he used to listen to the month-On Sabbath morning, it was unexpected possible, that cup might pass. For a time ly intelligence from Judson in Burmah. have been long in contemplation. It has the case be such as may be properly left to furnished by the church. The small sum ly announced at our chapel service, that that hope brightened, but at length he had been effected in circumstances highly favor-Dr. Judson was in town, and that he would been called to drain to its dregs that bitter often thought of the embarkation at Salem, able and deeply interesting. That it may mand or ask this, in the first step. If the treasury was indispensable to his continuattend meeting with the church in the vil- draught. We greet him as the representative draught. We greet him as the representative draught. We greet him as the representative draught. The school for Henven, and it has been well emlage in the morning, and with us at the In- tive of this christian nation to the heathen tended way to the vessel which was to bear the played. No further appropriation is needstitution in the afternoon. Our morning world. A mysterious providence guided them to shores never trodden by the foot of heart. service was therefore dispensed with, that him to the spot where of all others he most a Gospel Messenger. What results have

sufferings, depicted and shared by his sainin thankful acknowledgement of the Divine brother may be assured that his influence is aggrieved to proceed any farther than the B denies the charges, or refuses to make ted companion, drew from our eyes the first step, if the offender denies the charge. This Institution is the offender denies the charge. This Institution is the offender denies the charge. The most exquisite pleasure is connected, restitution. A then presents his case to C tears of sympathy which in childhood we on another work of his heart, (the Dictions spring of missions. Its walls are plain, For should be continue to deny, when the and D, and requests them to go with him and the continue to deny, when the and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests the most of the continue to deny, when the and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests the most of the continue to deny, when the and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests the most of the continue to deny, when the and D, and requests them to go with him and D, and requests the most of the continue to deny, when the continue learned to shed? Is that the form which one reclined beneath the axe of the exeonce reclined beneath the axe of cutioner, in momentary expectation of its But we greet him also as the representation of its But we greet him also as the representation of its but we greet hi descent upon a neck of innocence and love? tative of the Heathen to us, -as the one your cause. Many a self-consecration have as good as another. In such a case, the Yes, he rises, and the pastor announces the who has been instrumental in awakening we witnessed here, and we feel that if the aggrieved should observe the most profound Rev. Adoniram Judson of Burmah! It is that cry for the Bread of Life which they missionary spirit for sakes us, our usefulness silence on the subject, for if he reports meeting, tells it to the church, presents the

resumed the wonted exercises of the mortheir behalf. Dr. K. then requested Bro. took his stand where, in the order of classes, leave it to the trespasser, his conscience, in company with C and D. The pastor or to receive." Resolve, therefore, to lead to the trespasser, his conscience, in company with C and D. ning. The subject of discourse was, the Judson to speak a few words to us, and Dr. we might pass him, and each was permit- and his God. ning. The subject of discourse was, the Judson to speak a few words to us, and Dr. and moderator, calls upon C and D. They state moderator m

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I do not understand this passage to be a volunteers, labor publicly with B; still he and humanity.

care which has nurtured its infancy and supported its maturity, to the spirit which he spirit

judgment in apprehending the Truth, which him at the law. As neither the brethren three years. Prairieville is a promising fulness, in serving Christ and the churches, their utterance on this occasion.

judgment in apprehending the Truth, which among the dying heathen. They would Dr. M. with great emotion proceeded gloriously transcend the boast of Papacy. better prepared might have done, the deep gifted and erudite should glory in minis- or examine testimony. Still, if convinced support public worship. Under his minis-

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discipline, but a command to an aggrieved then been complied with, and B is to A "as brother, pointing out his duty towards an an heathen man and a publican." Two ORGANIZATION OF THE CHURCH, Dr. brother, pointing out instants an neather man and a personal an neather members are then in the church, both in Corfu, writes in July last, "Every Monday WILLIAMS' SERMON.—On the same Sabbath ting plan," as has been sometimes repregood standing in the body, but no fellowtion in proclaiming the gospel to the perishing, have so nearly consumed. "The ing, have so nearly consumed. "The cause of Missions," uttered in faint emphasion of the church for the chu sis, fell on my ear. Fit words thought I to why we make no more spiritual attainments for the purpose of forming a distinct organ. come first from those lips. Why we make no more spiritual attainments of the purpose of forming a distinct organother command of the Saviour. Hence we of C and D, proving that the labor has been He wished to apply the sentiments of the discourse to the cause of missions. That discourse to the cause of missions are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation, to be used or not, but strictly are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation are not left at liberty to treat it as an accommedation are not left at l cause can never be sustained by efforts elic- and keep turning it there till we acquire the an affecting manner of the oneness and to obey it. No church is at liberty to adited by exciting appeals and pressing exi- habit of looking to Jesus. To the candigencies. He desired the reading of Paul's injunction to the Corinthians, that every one should lay by him in store upon the one should lay by him in store upon the the hope of the Saviour. He looks upon the the hope of the Saviour. He looks upon the other hand, A has been prosecuting to the tion was binding upon all christians, there but one of you to be saved by his the exercises by reading at once, in his own conclusion, that a large part of the difficul-Though from his recent coming among the blood, he would freely shed it all. Look affectionate manner, the sentiments of his ties in churches, calling for council after churches, he felt diffident about instructing, to Jesus in temptation, in trial. Look to heart and the history of his life, in the council, and frequently ending in the disclaim to have been trespassed against, both solution of the church, have grown out of ought to prosecute according to Christ's before him were obeying this injunction. Salve and the cross are the constant of the consideration of the rule uncommand, instead of neglecting or setting and selves upon the subject of missions was fully and sheds life and light through all the man-

find churches in which little missionary information was circulated, not so with the

The above describes hy
the practice upon which I have ever insistence of the practice upon which I have ever charches in Burmah, would urge these two points; intelligence, and systematic contributions. In meeting such congregations

He sat down, and a stillness unbroken chapel this afternoon, before the new church that the commande of sease of the comma as the present, he was overpowered with have said that, and only that, on such an hours flowed in one deep and crystal stream for the neglect, or disobeying Christ's com- to thee," &c. In the exception mentioned, emotion at the contrast exhibited to the occasion! He was standing in an Institustate of things when he left the country. It ion which owed its birth, and the fosterAfter an eloquent allusion to the place witnesses were present when the trespass filed a charge accordingly. He remained and was sorely tried that he could not pour care which has nurtured its infancy and sup- and the occasion of our assembling, and a was committed, and of course the report is obstinate, and was excluded. Subsequent-

themselves to the enterprise, as to accompany them to the wharf. They went on board alone, and to their cabins in unsympathized grief. Now when the missionary and and intellectual armor which they have sians, were the source from which he drew more lity, though I think she should first ly, after going from house to noise where the source from which he drew wielded so valiantly at his side. He stood doubtless, in full view of the perishing comprehends Tenchers, Text-Books, and bedience of the Master. In no case should cheered and exhibitanted by a poor negrous doubtless, in full view of the perishing comprehends Tenchers, Text-Books, and bedience of the Master. In no case should cheered and exhibitant to on the way-side, "Think on eternity!"—

pathized grief. Now when the missionary who are nearest his heart, and pathized grief. Now when the missionary who were looking to him to plead their The church is invisible and visible: Her reconcile brethren at variance. Individuate the said I to a poor black woman the other day returns, he is greated by the said I to a poor black woman the other day returns, he is greeted by thousands. Not wants before this large collection of candiless is the contrast in Burmah. When they dates for the service of Christ. But not ible. Each person of the Trinity conde- the parties to act, and attempt reconcilia- was almost prostrated in body and mind Herald.

may be their conviction that the accuser is larly in operation, and a neat and commo-

person, reputation, or property. If a mat- the Home Mission Society of but \$300, the offended. All steps of labor should be pros- ed. This is another illustration of the econecuted in a Christian spirit, and with pray- omy of our operations, which we commend er, earnestly desiring to obtain satisfaction, to the attention of the churches. and bring about reconciliation. The ag- In brother Miner's last report, dated 25th grieved should always ask God's blessing, of October, he says, "I hope these things

any break in the delineation, I shall consider a case as prosecuted to the end. 1

flight of the most privileged Sabbath of our direction to the church in relation to her refuses to comply. The rule in Mat. has

The above describes my sentiments, and

the poor African exclaimed, "Yes, master, The directions are all given to the ag- bless God I do." I caught the inspiration

For the Christian Secretary.

Home Mission Society.

The Rev. A. Miner, Jr. of Prairieville, is literally filled every Subbath by an at-

and seek for wisdom to direct him; and if will encourage the friends of the Society .-

BENJ. M. HILL, Cor. Sec.

Live not for Yourselves.

Live not merely for yourselves, but also A claims that B has trespassed against for the good of others. Selfishness consight of which many have so long and eagerly desired, but few anticipated. And is
it he? Is it the man whose sacrifices and it his arms and fell on his knees

| And is it he? Is it the man whose sacrifices and it is arms and fell on his knees it is arms and fell on his knees it is a suggest whether it would be the duty of the suggest whether it would be the suggest whet urging B to make satisfaction. B still re- were forgets himself, is far happier than the mains obstinate. A then in open church man who makes himself the center of all enough! Let tears now veil the sight! are sending to our ears. He represents the charges, and states that he has faithfully the charge of trespass or slander. He must labored with B; first alone, and secondly Savior said, "it is more blessed to give than moderator, calls upon C and D. They state lives of usefulness. Be indifferent to nothbeen stretched out to famishing souls, full copy from an article in the Secretary of ed, that the identical charges were present. Be not afraid of diminishing your in the churches, among which were enumerated the spasmodic excitements in politics, morals and religion, into which christics, morals and religion, into which christians have too rashly plunged. At the close or in the name of the church and others as needeth, and to promote the cause of piety

Colporting in Greece.

meet in the roads or in the villages, and in distributing books to those who can read. In this way, without travelling during the extreme heat of the day, I am able easily to make a circuit of a dozen or twenty conversing with many hundreds, and distributing thousands of Tructs daily ; but it is a beginning, and a very agreeable one to me, and seems more like missionary service than any thing which I have yet found to do here."

WHITTIER'S POETRY .- Whittier is publishing, in the Democratic Review, some noble songs for the 'bone and sinew,' Two in the morning. This same melanchuly looking Quaker, Whittier, is yet to be confessed the first American poet of his day. He writes as if the God of song were in of Europe, would have set a nation s'outng, and made their oppressors tremble .le has a great mission among his compa's iots-let them prize him rightly .- Zion's

Christian Secretary. HARTFORD, FRIDAY, NOV. 28.

Baptist General Convention.

formation of the new church, at the Institution.

man, (Mr. J.) at Dr. Kendrick's study. I had been led, from some strictures on his personal appearmost strikingly blended, and a certain indescribable expression of christian simplicity, godly sincerity, five thousand dollars in the Treasury! sobriety and sweetness thrown over the whole man His conversation was to me as delightful as his per-

the business of the Convenient as may be necessary to give a correct view of its transactions. A missionary give a correct view of its transactions. A missionary give a correct view of its transactions. A missionary without, compared to the affairs which we had been spirit has been kindled at this meeting, which will be the speedy issue if their felt with power shroughout the new Missionary Union.

As I feel a deep interest in questions of that kind, they will support me." The Secretary here interpolitan world, which was then thundering the eye of prophecy to see, or the force of prophecy to see, or the force of prophecy to see, or the eye of felt with power throughout the new Missionary Unide.

New York, Nov. 22, 1845.

Bro. Burn,—You must not expect a full report after be thy servants than wear crowns among the form my pen, as sickof our missionary meeting from my pen, as sickof our missionary meeting

of them deserve. This meeting constitutes an era tion, which had been presented by a committee of response (and that too, from men, whose purzes can the word of God. in the history of Baptist missions. Never has the the General Board, raised for the purpose. This make good their words) "No, no; you shall not go Indeed in not a few cases, the authority of God might have been anticipated—"surely the Lord is tures. The name is to be the American Baptist Dr. Williams now ascended the platform and made in the world around. ears have heard, this day!" said the manily and devoted Abbott, with hinds and eyes upraised to heaven-and all the people responded "Ame."," with This Board must hold a meeting every year, at the performed.

The light and life of spiritual thanksgivings and praise; performed.

Part with carpets, costly furniture, live poor, work mittee of nine, four of whom must be laymen. Judgment." And now the response from this vast burn upon her altars continually. Her offerings with performed.

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Mr. Judson answered in a brief, mee': sentence, uttered in a whisper, in the President's ear and by his mouth, again, to the congregation. He expressed mouth, again, to the congregation. He expressed mouth, again, to the congregation. He expressed mouth again, to the congregation. He expressed mouth again, to the congregation. He expressed mouth again, to the congregation. This looked like a very formidable withdrew, because he saw no prossubstant in the christian profession; and many are falling into gross sins. The institutions of religion are profaned with a recklessness at which infidelity itself would blush, even by those who once took again. You may say the organization is cumbrous and the privilege too widely extended—but this is self would blush, even by those who once took agood choir, may be as necessary to sustain this bublicly upon themselves, and an ardent and animated bublicly upon themselves the vows of God, and the bublicly upon themselves are now, without it. We gratitude for his kind reception, and hoped God the very opposite of the first objection, which arose firebrand, but we were glad to see the members of would keep him humble and make him more devoin the mind. As to the difficulty of holding meetthe Board alluded to come promptly forward to disresponsibilities of the christian profession. It is earnestly hope to see the day when the whole ted to his work among the heathen. But by this ings so large, it is safely calculated that only a time, you are saying—"Well, but how does he practicable number will ever attend the meetings and organ, or some other appropriate instrument, and organ, or some other appropriate instrument.

" We had a precious interview with that anostolic ance, to expect an inferior looking man—but was most agreeably disappointed. Rarely have I seen most agreeably disappointed. Rarely have I seen for their membership. Fifteen thousand dollars were ticular questions among them, as among any other of the churches was held in the 1st Baptist Church. a countenance or a mien, more expressive of true intellectual and moral greatness. Refinement in least service, the streets were or at least very imperfectly so, by the anti-gospel try. From present appearances this time honored

His conversation was to me as delightful as his personal appearance was impressive—and as I looked the fact by one of the city ministers, and advised Finally, my dear brother, be sure we have had a siasm.

sed with prayer by Dr. J. It was a remarkable will render this occasion memorable in the annals day of new and more glorious missionary triumph land briefly related the history of our missions to for this, that, or the other church. So that a choir The Laurel Wreath, Edited by Rev. S. D. scene, when he stood up, with streaming eyes, to invoke the divine blessing on this infant church of the Lord, and we all gathered close around him and the lord close around him and the lord close around him an the Lord, and we all gathered close around him and pediency of curtailing our missions. A voluminal to see the subjection of the world to Jesus! Even of the weakness of his lungs, Dr. Caswell stood by city, together with some who are members of no filt that the occasion was rendered more impres- chairman of that committee, which it was not my so, Amen. Thine, sive and remarks by his presence, and the spiritual happiness to hear. The daily papers say, howev-prospects of the church were brightened by his er, that it concluded with an expression of the opiner, that it concluded with an expression of the opinion that it was inexpedient, at present, to abandon into four missions. After this, Bro. Dodge of cut it is; and there must have been an occasion for it.

Said ne, "Brethren and Sisters, accept my thanks command a salary, make up the necessary complement for fashionable church singing. Now we ask that time since the invention of the distribution of the opinion that it was inexpedient, at present, to abandon and the thanks of my fellow laborers for the support you have given us while among the heathen.

Cold necessary complement for fashionable church singing. Now we ask can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives, can such a choir, drawn together by such motives. After this, Bo. Abbut, just returned from Arraca, was presented to the meeting and received with this period of the component of the meeting and received with this due from the positions, in this promising, by the fluency and force of his peach, the churches, after a few day's practice in English preaching. Bro. Davesport, from the messing of the summary of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the messing of the summary of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the messing of the thing of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the messing of the summary of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the messing of the summary of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the messing believe the summary of the greeching the consent of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the mission publicly thendered with the sharehousement of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the mission publicly thendered with the sharehousement of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the mission publicly thendered with the sharehousement of the churches, after a few day's practice in English greeching. Bro. Davesport, from the mission publicly thendered with the sharehousement of the darkness of heatherism to become saltimized from the precision first more designed in the state of the state

a letter from a friend, who, I am sure, will excuse the blessings which arise from this source will be and their conscience. And by the way, I could known, in wrath remember mercy." the liberty. It is from a gentleman at Hamilton, and the concluding sentence has reference to the As it was necessary, on various accounts, that ready to speak for all New England; and to say this body and the Triennial Convention should be "New England demands such a resolution" or were made, by courtesy, members (and of course, England." New England men are not to be lumfor life,) of the "Union." But in the evening, it ped, in this fashion, as though they might always land. Sunday morning he attended worship at the Our attention has been turned to this subject by Governor for the appointment of a day of Thankswas proposed that all of these who felt able to pay be calculated upon as going with a party. There lst Church; in the afternoon at the college chapel the manner in which most of the churches in this giving in that city. It is encouraging to witness. In the course of the day, some of the light-fin- olution of Dr. W., we cannot see that it was cal-

Sound an Alarm.

prayer it was never before my fortune to listen. I do not like the idea of reporting a prayer, and were it otherwise, it would be a mockery to attempt to give any idea of this one; for though the work, if God yet spared his life—here might be given correctly, the spirit that lent them for come by his emotions, and exclaiming, "O God! spare him"—burst into tears. For a few minutes, which the vertex of the presence of the gospel. Many dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he less front in broad day light;—works whose approach and stood forth a preacher of the gospel. Many dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of his Dictionary, he can dispense with the completion of the Rangoon clurch.

Dr. Judson then referred to his labors. Said he, dispense with the city resolve that they will pay nothing for singularity in a dispense with the city resolve that they will pay nothing for singularity in the light of day. And all this is unday the ci

ness has prevented me from attending constantly; correspondent, it was too much for kim. With an in deep embarrassment and the oldest and wisest and even had it not been so, I can hardly conceive aching brain and sick from intense excitement, I will be in barter chiefly—money is scarce. of any man (unless it might be some hard-hearted tottered home, amused with the remark of an old brethren, trembling for the result, his heart was tians—a looseness which it would seem could on- Mr. Smith. or any man (unless it might be some nard-hearted penny-a-liner) capable of restraining his feelings, gentleman, whom I encountered, in a similar con-Many of our good old conservative brethren came up to the Convention, with heavy hearts, and many which you receive in performing them, and longs.

When I got fairly over the first broad-side, which which you receive in performing them, and longs. up to the Convention, with heavy hearts, and many when I got fairly over the first broad-side, which add your setting forth before us the harvest all ready for the setting forth before us the harvest all ready a doubt and fear—but the clouds have all passed was not until the second day (thus you see, I misser people love good ministers, and they was not until the second day (thus you see, I misser people love good ministers, and they know a good ministers are constant. away—they are wonderfully happy now and (between ourselves) much as I love and respect those ing about it,) I returned to the convention and they know a good minister, and they know a good minister and the good minister, and they know a good minister and the good minister, and they know a good minister and the g brethren, I think, a vast deal more blest than some found them discussing the plan of a new organiza-

in the history of Baptist missions. Never has the the General Board, raised for the purpose. This make good their labor, it is about as it is here; those tide of missionary feeling run so high—never has was adopted, with but few alterations and with sin-back alone." Dr. Cone and Bro. Kincaid followed; in matters of worldly interest, seems not to be re-back alone." Dr. Cone and Bro. Kincaid followed; who "go forth weeping, bearing precious seed," who "go forth weeping, bearing precious seed,"

sident, saying, "Mr. President, I now introduce to this plan with Baptist usage, but now, I think, my vou—Jesus Christ's man." Here the emotions objections are removed. It looked to me (and personal pe of the speaker overcame him, and he turned his haps it may still, to some of your readers,) like tawould permit me to attend one missionary meeting but imperfectly understood; and in many cases, its
gregational, or church singing, instead of the choir of the speaker overcame him, and he turned his haps it may still, to some of your readers,) like taface to the wall and wept. And copiously flowed king away all right of representation from the

before I die, and this is a missionary meeting." A

vital and essential principles wholly unknown. Its face to the wall and wept. And copiously flowed king away all right of representation from the the sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a resolution was offered by a committee from the more obvious teachings in their literal import, have the sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of that vast congregation, I churches. But although the creation of such a sympathetic tears of the symp light, its hidden mysteries of truth and glory are instrumental music in churches. This is all very of Israel's God go with you. their behalf proffered the hand of fellowship. He sures me and I think its practical working must be "Resolved, That in the succession of Southern concealed from but too large a portion of the church proper, and, in our opinion, necessary, in order to briefly reviewed the missionary's life of toil and suffering, and alluded to its glorious results. He bad gone among the Burmans, receiving nothing but curses, and had been enabled to bless them, in return, with the gift of the Word of Life. He had Suppose, now, that the time should ever arrive, This was laid on the table, by an overwhelming of the gospel, to sway the heart, when once it is answer as an accompaniment.

all the Baptists in the United State should become by a resolution, which Dr. Welch proposed, but sliding and apostacy. One after another are relook? What sort of a man is he, in appearance? —and these will be, sometimes from one quarter plastering, as a reward for the simple performance need to the appeals of truth. Is there then not shall unite in the praises of God. Jesus and his I cannot better answer this question than by trans- and sometimes from another—sometimes one mem- of duty; they expect to do right, as a metter of occasion for alarm? Who will not pray, "O Lord disciples sung hymns; then why not his disciples accepted and the pastor has entered upon his new ferring bodily to my sheet the following passage in ber of a church and sometimes another—and thus course, and leave the business of approval to God revive thy work. In the midst of the years make now? There has been no new principle introdu-

Dr. Judson in Providence.

as they were so unfortunate as to have about them. mony was restored, I trust, as though it never had and his spotless fame, were the only thoughts that more for singers, besides all the incidental expension of the incidental agitated their minds. Anxiety increased to enthuses necessary to sustain a choir; so that the exercise every evening, except Sunday, at 4 or 5 o'clock,

en Thursday, we are obliged to go to press this week on Wadnesday morning. The forward state of our columns in consequence of this, prevents us from giving a particular account of the proceedings of the late interesting session of the General Convention. Our attentive correspondent, however, has furnished us with a convention of the General Convention. Our attentive correspondent, however, has furnished us with a convention. respondent, however, has furnished us with a capital off-hand sketch of its doings, which we are sure will be read with interest by the churches. Next week we shall read with interest by the churches. Next week we shall and deep and earnest responses went up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up from heart not be given up, for, said he, because up from heart not be given up from heart not be gi publish the Constitution and such particulars relating to the business of the Convention as may be necessary to the business of the Convention as may be necessary to the business of the great th the business of the Convention as may be necessary to give a correct view of its transactions. A missionary metropolitan world, which was then thundering return and cast myself upon the Karen churches, the rese of members to see or the force of prophers that some

Sacred Music.

greater unanimity marked the acts of any of our gular unanimity. You must procure the printed and though their remarks were full of interest, I greater unanimity marked the acts of any of our guilar unanimity. Tou must produce the printed assemblies. "Passed unanimously!" exclaimed the copy, corrected according to its final passage, from must cut short this long-winded description, lest I as christians, but as men, i. e. as men without God. worshipping God by singing praises to His name. assemblies. "Passed unanimous'y." exclaimed the copy, corrected according to its final passage, from must cut short this fong-winded description, test I The consequence is what might be expected, that Indeed, so plainly is the doctrine taught, and enwith a large family, in the world. "If we go west chairman, with evident astonishment, as he announs some authoritative source, and publish it. I can overlet with a large family, in the world. "If we go west, only give you one or two of its most important feature by the result of a vote, where some disagreement only give you one or two of its most important feature by the result of a vote, where some disagreement is the result of a vote, where the result the recorded instances of this mode of worship, that will admit?") Yes, by all means. But, be sure to in this place." And surely He was in that place. Missionary Union. It is to consist altogether of life a few eloquent remarks, by way of preface to a rein this place!" And surely He was in that place.

All saw his hand—all felt his power—the mission—the aries themselves discerned the wonted signs of his one hundred dollars, at any one time. Its meetings ting our missions and God had been cutting down the church be moral. Organized morality has nevaries themselves discerned the wonted signs of his presence, and gave thanks aloud. "Glory to God are to be held annually. There is to be a Board our missionaries, one after the other, upon the field, er yet staid the work of sin and crime. The universal consent to the necessity of sacred music about September. in the highest, for what my eyes have seen and my of seventy-five members, at least one third of whom as though to say "You wish your missions abridged that moral—she must be as a part of our religious services, still there exists in the highest, for what my eyes have seen and my ears have heard, this day!" said the manly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard, the manuly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard, this day !!" said the manly and deears have heard the manuly and the manuly and the manly and the manuly and the manuly and the manuly and t

Every body cannot sing; neither is it expected G. | ced into the gospel that excuses this or that man from singing, and places the duty upon another; Bridgeport; to whom subscriptions for the paper truth is the same-Jesus Christ is the same, and the Holy Spirit is the same yesterday, to-day and for-Brown University, Nov. 17th, 1845. identical, the members of the present Convention "this measure is due to the thousands of New Dr Judson reached Providence on Saturday, by worship now that the followers of Jesus and the

had the pleasure of announcing that enough had been subscribed to discharge our destriction of Christ; and they are not been subscribed to discharge our destriction of Christ; and they are not been subscribed to discharge our destriction of Christ; and they are not been subscribed to discharge our destriction of Christ; and they are not lined with citizens gathering to look upon the modern of service, the streets were or at least very imperiectly so, by the discharge our destriction of the control of church singing which is almost univerent appearances this time method of church singing which is almost univerent appearances this time method of church singing which is almost univerent appearances this time method of church singing which is almost univerent appearances the custom which originated with the Pilgrim Fathers, will in a few years be observed by all the States. particularly ambitions of the distinction of an unwavering allegiance to file-leaders. As to the res-walls, and numbers were unable to secure an en-Union which pays so much, in proportion to its size, dike a celestial robe. His smile struck me as singularly significant and lovely, diffusing its sudden light over his dark and profoundly serious features.

In the course of the day, some of the to keep their money for missionary purposes.— most delightful meeting, and many, far less hopeful

At the appointed hour, Dr. Judson arrived. Ev- as much as the preaching of the gospel. But this following morning. By this arrangement the cars pense of supporting the choir costs nearly or quite and the train is to be due at Albany at 4 o'clock the on the man, and all the startling and romantic incidents of his wonderful life passed in review before many and I thought how unsought and apparently unson a part of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the preaching of the passed in review before a such as the pass number of them around the door, last night," said look for the most blessed and, lasting effects from upon the christian hero—the missionary of three and of course can have but little sympathy with our he, "and knew them almost as well as I know my the spirit which there prevailed. A ministering and thirty eventful years of arduous toil amid the New England forms of worship, a choir of singers "Free State Rally and Texas Chairand laborious career had brought him, I felt impression and love surpassing any with size of admiration and surpassing any surpassing any surpassing any surpassing any surpassing any surpassing any surpassing and surpassing any surpassing any surpassing and surpassing any surpassing any surpassing any surpassing and surpassing a expecting that the Holy Ghost would attend the pasThe sight of such a man breathes an inspiration on church is a rich one, they must of course have betstarted in Boston; the first number of which is on We afterwards assembled in my recitation room
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"Shall such a man as I (we) go West 2"

BRN. BURR & SMITH, -In the Secretary of New I think, as a general thing, that those men who

succeed best in pastoral labors in New England F. D. land congregation; and measure them by the same rule-piety and talent. As regards the fruits of their labor, it is about as it is here; those generally return with their bosoms full.

It is decidedly the best country for a poor man

The best time to go into the country is in the fall.

Would you be willing to live in a log house ?_

If you should be reviled and flogged for preach-

Now if for Christ's sake you can exchange a

But, if you suppose that by going west you will

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we can procure no particulars .-Jour B. Goven.-We have the Post Office, a letter sheet f taining a Report of the Count the part of the Church of whice member, to investigate the circ New York, and made every in power, at the Croton Hotel, at a luded to by Mr. Gough, at the was found in Walker-street, an Mr. Huriburt at Brooklyn—ar following precise words, that be gathered in these various w the Committee are constrained published statement of Broth and artless declaration of the

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& Sыгти,-In the Secretary of Nov. oticed an article with the above title. p interest in questions of that kind. of throwing out a few suggestions ject is to do good, I know of no field than the "great Western Valley." re kind, and contribute liberally for a minister, if they love him. You great salary, and what you do get. r chiefly-money is scarce.

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pose that by going west you willt will put a minister into an easy be disappointed, and I would adto stay in New England. Yours GERSHOM B. DAY.

. O., PLAINFIELD, Nov. 19, '45.

SMITH,-You will be pleased to Forty, in all, have been baptized, church. The meetings lasted ders Cook, Swan and Lyon, were The church appear to enjoy union es, and an ardent and animated Yours truly, JAMES SMITHER.

L.—The Baptist church in Bridgehe Rev. Wm. Reid, late of Tae their pastor. The call has been pastor has entered upon his new

et as agent for the Secretary in hom subscriptions for the paper new subscribers are requested to

-An exchange paper states that. w Orleans, have petitioned their: ppointment of a day of Thanks-. It is encouraging to witness: which the observance of an ang is making throughout the count appearances this time honored! inated with the Pilgrim Fathers, rs be observed by all the States.

E TO ALBANY .- The Albany Citontemplation to establish a route the winter, by way of New Had. A boat is to leave New York xcept Sunday, at 4 or 5 o'clock, be due at Albany at 4 o'clock the By this arrangement the cars about midnight; rather an unr business purposes.

RALLY AND TEXAN CHAINodd title of a little paper just the first number of which is on be published weekly or oftener tion is settled, at one dollar per

REATH, Edited by Rev. S. D. r of the Houston St. Church, Published by S. Andrus &

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BY REV. T. H. GALLAUDET. When heroes die, the sons of song Bend tearful o'er their hearse. And love their memories to prolong, Embalmed in lofty verse.

When heroes die, the sculptor's skill Adorns their trophied urn, And bids succeeding ages still Their mighty emprize learn.

Vain strife! devouring Time to cheat Of what he claims his prey; His tooth the sculptur'd urn shall eat, His hand blot out the lay.

Departed saint! whose virgin-star, Though short its bright career, Outshone, with steady lustre, far The hero's dazzling sphere. We grieve not that no poet tells,

In lofty rhyme, thy worth; Nor that no sculptur'd marble swells In splendor o'er thy earth. Far sweeter shall thy praises be,

Than in the poet's verse, When Eastern dames thy memory Shall to their babes rehearse; And bless the generous love that led Thee 'cross the mighty wave, 'Mid them the cheering news to spread,

Of Jesus' power to save. And when some virgin convert finds The spot where thou art laid, And round thy humble tomb-stone binds A modest, flowery braid;

Whose fragrance to the hallowed place Sweet odors shall impart, 'Twill more thy fond remembrance grace Than all the sculptor's art.

News of the Week.

A BEAUTIFUL WEST .- A run Westward upon the Railroads, and along the line of the Canals, en-abled us to see, and to some extent realize, the abund-ant and abounding Agricultural resources of the West. The quantity of FLOUR coming forward is beyond all precedent. The Canal is taxed to its ut-most capacity with Boats. An intelligent forwarder, who has been constantly upon the Tow Path for the last fifteen years, and who knows pretty accarately the extent of the means for removing property, and with whom we traveled on Monday, gave tas his opinion that there was then at least Two Hundred Thousand Barrels of Flour afloat between Hundred Thousand Barrels of Flour alloat between Buffalo and Albany. He counted, within the distance of ten miles East of Utica, seventy-five flat, caused by the rumors relative to the opening of the ports. The Discount market shows symptoms of which were loaded wholly, or in part with Flour. Every thing in the shape, or in part with Flour. Every thing in the shape, and in taking bills the discount market shows symptoms of 'tightness,' and in taking bills the discount rest, aged 74.

An obtuney notice will appear next week. For the loaded wholly, and this only, as the medicine has been counterfeit-

Books, seecally-large of which were to accord whorly, form or semblance of a Canal Boat, has been set in motion. An enterprising Miller at Rochester, fore-seeing the exigency that occurred, purchased an acre of old scows that lay sunk in the Basin, and now has a dozen of them employed in the transportance of Flour.

The weather continues mid and there is reason to suppose that the Canal will continue navigable for a week or two longer.—Albany Evening Journal.

Oxe-Everd Soldiers.— Dr. Durbin, in his late valuable work entitled "Observations in the East," just published by the Harpers, says that in some parts of Egypt, to avoid the conscriptions of Mehrit and the Conditions of the Bast. The Markets—Contemplated for military service. The destroying of one eye was a common operation. But the Pacha has taken an effectual way to put an end to this cruelty by was a common operation. But the Pacha has taken an effectual way to put an end to this cruelty by was a common operation. But the Pacha has taken an effectual way to put an end to this cruelty by was a common operation. But the Pacha has taken an effectual way to put an end to this cruelty by was a common operation. But the Pacha has taken an effectual way to put an end to this cruelty by the market.

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The following simple and touching lines are transferred from the Laurel Wreath, not because they are better than many others, but because they are from the pen of one of our own citizens,—a gentleman who has devoted his life to the good of his fellow beings.

ON THE DEATH OF MRS. HARRIET

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.—We learn that the Corporation of Harvard University, a short time previous to the return of Harvard University, a short time previous to the return of Harvard University, a short time previous to the return of the 18th May, near Base's Straits, South Africa, and the 24th May, near Base's Straits, Sout

The Potato Cholera—Frightful Ton Ireland. A Dublinguished statesman again taking a seat in the U.S. Senate. Every where, and from all parties, we hear an expression of gratification at the prospect of his great mind being again brought into requisition in our national councils.—We know that the information will be received with general approbation that he is to return to the Senatorial station during the ensuing Session of Congress, Judge Huger, the same sad tale. The infection seems well nighter the especial desire of his constituents. We have this information from a source which can be relied on.

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Communication of the properties of the second plant of the work of the wor the rate of \$5 each, among any number of the old distillery, says our cotemporary, "contend a certain number of times every year. Still, even this offer has not rallied in any year, more than 7,000 constantly diminishing.

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WM B DAVIS, is constantly receiving from the best sources, full supplies of the above and other forms the fold of the Bib

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Vermont, at the recent session of her Legislature, has followed the example of Maine. She passed an act repealing all laws that heretofore required militia drills, and substituted merely an enrolment, as for jury purposes, of all that would, under the old system, have been liable to militia service.

Min this city, on the 23d inst. by Rev. R. R. Raymond, Mr. John B. Stark and Miss Nancy M. Tinker In this city, on the 16th inst, by Rev. Mr. Clark, Peter B. Gleason, Eaq. and Miss Laura G. Wolcott, all of Coventry, Mr. N. B. Williston, of Brattleboro', Vr., and Miss Caroline Brewster, of this city.

In Colcbrook, on the 12th inst., by Rev. A. E. Ives, Mr. J. H. Stanwood, of Bloomfield, and Miss Lucy A. Stillman, of Colcbrook.

In Meriden, on the 16th inst., Mr. Anson R. Sellew, of this town, and Mre. Almira A. Yale, of Meriden.

tracts.

Accounts of the state of trade in the manufacturing districts in England show a considerable falling off from the average amount of business. The unexpected decline is attributed to the unfavorable conclusion of the harvest.

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Foreign News.

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In Tariffyille, on the 19th inst., by Rev. E. Cushman, Mr. Oliver Pomeroy 2d. of Suffield, and Miss Elizabeth M. Holmes, of Tariffyille.
In Bozrah, on the 3d inst., Mr. Nathaniel Eldredge, of Preston, and Mrs. Elmira L. Morgan, of Salem.
In Rocky Hill, on the 19th inst., by Rev. Duet. Chapin, Frank W. Shipman and Miss Agnes, daughter of Roderick Grimes, Esq.
In Bolton, on the 10th inst., by Rev. A. Holway, Zeloste C. Long, of Coventry, and Miss Roxa Carpenter, of Bolton.
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Misanthropic Hours.

I sometimes feel as I could blot All traces of mankind from earth-As if 'twere wrong to blast them not, They so degrade, so shame their birth. To think that earth should be so fair. So beautiful and bright a thing: That nature should come forth and wear Such glorious appareling; That sky, sea, air, should live and glow With light, and love, and holiness, And yet men never feel or know How much a God can love and bless-

How deep their debt of thankfulness. I've seen the sun go down and light Like floods of gold poured on the sky-When every tree and flower was bright, And every pulse was beating high. And the full soul was gushing love, And longing for its home above-And then, when men would soar, if ever To the high homes of thought and soul-When life's degrading ties should sever, And the free spirit spurn control-Then have I seen, oh! how my cheek Is burning with the shame I feel,

That truth is in the words I speak, I've seen my fellow-creatures steal Away to their unhallowed mirth ; As if the revelries of earth Were all that they could feel or share, And glorious heavens were scarcely worth Their passing notice or their care.

I've said I was a worshiper At woman's shrine-yet even there, And when I deemed I just had caught The radiance of that holy light Which makes earth beautiful and bright-When eyes of fire their flashes sent, And rosy lips looked eloquent-Oh, I have turned and wept to find Beneath it all a trifling mind.

I was in one of those high halls, Where genius breathes in sculptured stone, Where shaded light in softness falls On pencil'd beauty. They were gone Whose hearts of fire and hand of skill Had wrought such power-but they spoke To me in every feature still, And fresh lips breath'd and dark eyes woke, And crimson checks flushed glowingly To life and motion. I had knelt And wept with Mary at the tree Where Jesus suffered-I had felt The warm blood rushing to my brow At the stern buffet of the Jews Had seen the Lord of glory bow, And bleed for sins he never knew. And I had wept. I thought that all Must feel like me-and when there came A stranger, bright and beautiful, With step of grace and eye of flame, And tone and look most sweetly bent

Oh, then I looked for tears. We stood Before the scene of Calvary, I saw the piercing spear-the blood-The gall, the writhe of agony-I saw his quivering lips in prayer, "Father, forgive them"-all was there. I turned, in bitterness of soul, And spoke of Jesus. I had thought Her feelings would refuse control, For woman's heart, I knew, was fraught With guhsing sympathies. She gaz'd A moment on it careless'y, And boldly eurl'd her lip, and praised The high priest's garment! Could it be That look was meant, dear Lord, for thee?

Oh, what is woman-what her smile-Her lip of love-her eyes of light-What is she, if her lips revile The lowly Jesus? Love may write His name upon her marble brow, And linger in her curls of jet-The light spring flower may scarcely bow, Beneath her step, and yet-and yet-Without that meeker grace she'll be A lighter thing than vanity.

Religious and Moral.

From the Christian Sentinel.

Two Questions on the Spiritual Confliet.

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"Think it not strange,"then, "concernverted state know nothing of conflict with ing these fiery trials which try you; as things palpably wrong. This however is a of your salvatioh;" follow him; implicit- embracing Christianity. H. R.

For the Christian Secretary. teach the flock of God and lead men to righteousness.

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If the author had written nothing else, they it fast, he went to the back door, which has the fact of the data tis. If the author had written nothing else, they to see and know what "an evil thing and a the Spirit" in preaching. That is more earnestly made for our ministers. May it fast, he went to the back door, which he bitter," sin is, especially as it is in his own the Spirit" in preaching. would rank him among the first poets of this er of any other land. They obtained the prize from the heart :—he keeps him under conviction of than the demonstration of orthodoxy. It heart :—he keeps him under conviction of the demonstration of either of the meeting house of our church. May through the rooms up stairs; and she per- length and breadth of the country will be 3. The Christian is a man whose heart has been broken, and is kept tender on acceptage and is and fidelity harsh. Even Zeal may be ing off a few men, women, and children, the brethren and sisters of the church. O thou she answered me in a fright, "O, dear son, party rivalship, or personal vanity; while 4. The love of holiness, purity, and like- to the glory of God and the Lamb. To ination take the lead. And to accomplish cumstances and words of my dream: but ness to Christ, which the Holy Spirit has preach in demonstration of the spirit, is the object the sacred desk is converted into she heard nothing more; she saw nothing: implanted in the heart renewed, keeps alive even more than bringing out "the mind of a battle field: and needful and long sought neither did I in my dream; as it was quite in the Christian hatred of sin, which must the Spirit," faithfully and fully. The real revivals are destroyed in their height of dark. She then awoke my father, and told and will show itself in conflict against sin. meaning of his oracles may be honestly prosperity. Then follows a long battle that him what had passed, but he endeavored to TRUE Religion the only Moral Conservative. 5. A most tender and yet mighty impulse to fight against sin, in the Christian, is found in thoughts like these: "What sufferings my sins have already cost Christ! to the churches without evasion or falter- this be the ruling principle, it will be ac- as ever, and had not the least inclination to Great Britain and Prussia. ferings my sins have already cost Christ! to the churches without evasion or falterleeped to nail him to the cross, and to call
down the ministrations of divine wrath and justice upon his holy soul. I was concern- something of his own love and solemnity. the accomplishment of good is concerned. same instant with my dream, though the Calvin; Luther. Consequent struggles and contents. ed in causing him to "pour out his soul un- He is the spirit of power, and of grace, And how can it be otherwise, if the merits distance between us was about one hundred Religious history of this Continent; ed in causing him to "pour out his soul unto death." "He was wounded for (my)

Ile is the spirit of power, and of grace, And how can it be otherwise, if the merits distance between us was about one hundred miles; but of this I cannot speak positively.

Religious history of this Country. The Pilgri and of love, as well as the spirit of truth or demerits of an action depend upon the miles; but of this I cannot speak positively. transgressions; he was bruised for (mine) and wisdom; and, therefore, he is but half motive by which one is induced to perform This occurred while I was at the Academy, ants. Present tendencies. transgressions; he was bruised for (mine) and wisdom; and, therefore, he is but half iniquities." Such thoughts stir up his spirit within him to a holy energy and resolution, and he says
"I'll raise revenge against my sins;"
"War! ceaseless war, I declare, and, God helping me, will wage against my sins, till helping me, will wage against my sins, till therefore the Soul as well as the says and the says are to rightly discharge the duties of life will fresh upon my mind. I have since had frestored to struce position; Claims of Episcopacy, and Consequence of talking over the afair with my mother; and the whole was as the souls it is addressed unto. The we denominate our religion, and will lead you to seek after the religion of Christ.—

I kemember, reader, that your preparation to rightly discharge the duties of life will fresh upon my mind. I have since had free-to-tist true position; Claims of Episcopacy, and Consequence to be approximated to rightly discharge the duties of talking over the afair with my mother; and the whole was as fresh upon her mind as it was upon mine; helping me, will wage against my sins, till therefore the Soul as truth, nor as law, nor as wistored to statute, tood, every circumstance is find and practice. (2) The Ministry must be restored to its true position; Claims of Episcopacy, and Consequence of the will fresh upon my mind. I have since had fre-to-tist true of the will stanting the statute, tood, every circumstance is in faith and practice. (2) The Ministry must be restored to its true of the will fresh upon my mind. I have since had fre-to-tist true of the will stanting the position; Claims of Episcopacy, and Consequence of the will fresh upon my mind. I have since had fre-to-tist true of the will stanting the position; Claims of Episcopacy, and Consequence of the will stanting the proportion of the says and the will be added to the says and the helping me, will wage against my sins, till words of the Spirit are spirit and life; and my grave receives me, a victor, through therefore the Soul, as well as the substance of their meaning, is essential to faithful principles in all the transactions of life.—

The Ordinary Whately. The Ordinary and I have often thought, that her sensations, as to this matter, were stronger than the spirit are spirit ar preaching. They can hardly be said to be Morning Star. 6. There is one other cause of the Chris- the words of the Holy Ghost, when they tian conflict, which, while it is not "meant are uttered in a spiritless or lifeless mood. unto good," but only for evil; yet, through This will be more obvious by looking at __Martin Luther preached a sermon on simple narrative of a matter of fact. the grace of God in his heart turns to ac- "the truth as it is in Jesus." In Him it is baptism in 1518, from which the following count in the Christian conflict. "The Ac- grace as well as truth. All his heart, and is an extract. count in the Christian conflict. "The Acry of the Christian, he who seeks to "wear his words. His motives are part of his baptismos, and in Latin mersio, that is, when erty; it is for poverty that we are indebted out the saints of the Most High," knowing that he cannot "pluck him out of the Fathat he cannot "pluck him out of the Father's hand;" yet that he can do much for
his discomfort, and even harass, perplex, and hinder his progress in the way to heaven. And he tries various arts and seeks to erry; that was their incentive to action, of intense solicitude in his heart.

en. And he tries various arts and seeks to beating of intense solicitude in his heart, draw him aside from the path of duty, at and to recognise a fixedness of purpose in cording to the word taufe would sink the pine not, then, at your lot, if you be poor Chunch Tablets, Chimney Pieces, Mantles, one time; to tempt him into sin at another; to fill him with fear at another; and to make him act presumptuously at another.

The real pleading of the Saviour basiness to be baptized, into the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the most painful judgment an indulgent in the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water, and draw him out again; since, is the water again. The effect of all these things is to produce a powerful reaction of the Christian's feela powerful reaction of the Christian's feelb company the company that is the most painful judgment an induigent with sinners begins where his words end.
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b company the company that is the most painful judgment an induigent with out doubt, in the German language, the heaven can inflict upon man. Inordinate ship word tief, that love of wealth, so fatally prevalent in moda powerful reaction of the Christian's feela powerful reaction of the Chri a powerful reaction of the Christian's feelings, not only against the enemy of his love to souls than all his gracious words. He leaves baptizes.

In werping statute comes the water what a person than all his gracious words. He leaves baptizes.

Were taute comes to man spake, tells more of his love to souls than all his gracious words. He leaves baptizes. through the devices of the devil. He is upon every mind, the conviction that nothrendered doubly jealous of himself watchful, anxious, desirous to help himself; is nothing would please him so much as giving by a correspondent of the Cross and Jourine, more fatal than the festering folds of Sept. 5 afraid of being conquered by sin and his him the heart. No man ever rose, or can nal:-Adversary. He is thus kept steady, firm, determined on pushing every advantage; is the confidence of t a soldier unsleeping, untiring, unconqueration is intent,—is absorbed, to seek and save ted with the language of his ancestors.— of mental gain in the extended field of an ble. A condition of things exist between the lost. The Apostles evidently marked He gave me a full account of the change in enlightened mind.—Fisk. his soul and his soul's Adversary, of which the unregenerate man knows nothing; and much success, when they became ambassa-ed that an incident in his life led him to a between him and his own sins, to which dors "for Christ," by the ministry of refull investigation of the subject. As he was the suregenerate man is a stranger. His conciliation. Then, they did more than experience is painful, but it is most saluta- deliver the truth he taught. They tried to ry. He suffers, often most intensely, as utter it with His solemnity, tenderness, and those who fight inevitably do; but it is unction. They tried to put themselves in suffering which turns for the good of his "Christ's stead," when Christ was no longer on earth to beseech men to be reconci-Christians, you who are anxious, and led unto God. This was "the demonstratrembling, often, as enduring "a great fight tion of the Spirit." Saying what Christ

it that "we must through much tribulation enter into the kingdom of God." These tribulations of conflict are among the things embraced in this appointment. They are idioms, have no excuse if they are unable taken from a memoir of the late Rev. Jo- tion he manufested to hear and receive insome of the very things which authenticate to preach with the demonstration of the seph. Wilkins of Weymouth, England. A struction, and the gravity of his demeanor, your filial relation to God. Suppose that you had no such conflict; how would you

Our Religion.

sound scholarship or hard study. It is even our missionary stations be exceedingly pros- feetly knew it to be my step—came to her traversed by foreigners as freely and as separty rivalship, or personal vanity; while brethren and sisters of the church. thou art dead!" which were the very cir-

a Lutheran, he was especially anxious to reformer upon this cardinal point. Fortu- He was an Indian of Great Harbor, now nately he obtained access to the entire writire change in his views upon this subject.

This corresponent then inquires :theology, with suitable notes and comments them in return, evidently that he might learn side in any town in the United States, where this cial benefit of the tens of thousands of Germans who are emigrating to the mighty English meeting, where the Rev. Thomas West, and scattered through other sections Mayhew, who was then minister to the few of our land.

A Dream.

you had no such conflict; how would you the latter demonstration which they gave to in the west of England, where he was preknow that you are a true child of God!—
the former, would fill them with the Holy paring for his sacred office, he had a very for the transaction of business at all times during

though some strange things had happened The Apostle Paul, in his defence before I thought it would not be much out of my The news soon spread among the Indians,

not this enough? Fight on then; and do ends by selfish means. It prompts its vo- words: "Mother, I am going a long jour- whilst I received wrong with the one, I 4. A reason, comprehensive of that it thinking, saying, singing, -yes, -shout- taries to acts of kindness with an object to ney, and have come to bid you good-by:" laid the faster hold on God with the other." and all others which might be stated, is, a ing, "thanks be to God who giveth us the be called honorable and free-hearted, think- upon which she answered me in a fright, These words should be written in gold. heart unchanged by divine grace. " The victory, through our Lord Jesus Christ." ing thereby to gain preferments among men. " Oh, dear son, thou art dead!"-With this They also love the chief seats in the Syn- I awoke, and took no notice of it, more CHANGES IN CHINA.—The missionaries agogue and greetings in the market and to than a common dream; only it appeared to say, "The policy of the Chinese governbe called Rabbi of men. For a pretence, me to be very perfect, as some dreams will. ment towards foreigners has become, not ture, to make resistence to sin. Natural Ma. Entron,—If you think the followconscience, goaded by the divine law, and trembling at the fire of hell, will protest umns, I here offer it for the consideration occasionally, and create a disturbance of the consideration occasionally, and create a disturbance of the consideration of the cons occasionally, and create a disturbance in the man, never sufficient, however, to set him man declaring and making and mak him upon declaring and making war against and especially for such as are called to of God, they go about to establish their own pened, as it was but a little before I had a deed) to yield equality to others, and treat II. Why is it that true christians so generally have experience of the solicitude, distress and wrestlings of the spiritual control of the spiritu

"It is high time that the church of Christ tended by many, because it was not appoint- their fears :- That such a night, naming it, and return to its former isolated state, is now mine. What some may think strange, I ship.

Duty of the Christian in the present state of cannot remember any thing remarkable things. Duty of Baptist Churches; Their advan-

Poverty.

This translation is made by Rev. S. R. es are a test of respectability, and a cash to screen token of worth and virtue, a cloak to screen ing elsewhere.

[F] Monuments delivered to any yard in the city the purple pestilence. Mourn not, then,

An Indian Reformer.

ascertain the opinions of the great German Martha's Vineyard, was a remarkable man nately he obtained access to the entire writings of Luther, comprised in twenty-four er of their principal men looked upon him U. S. Hotel and Eagle Tuvern. This Institution large quarto volumes, in one of which he as an ordinary or mean person, on account is the oldest of the kind in the State, having been read with eagerness, and yet with astonishment, the sermon of that great man up-on Christian baptism. This led to an engreater value than the endowments of those or damage by Fire, on the most favorable and sais who looked upon him with contempt. Live factory terms. Ought not Luther's sermon upon baping among the English, some of them visited him in his wigwam, and were courted to retain the confidence and patronage of the public to retain the confidence ton, Hamilton, or Covington professors of ously entertained by him; and he visited added, and widely circulated for the spe-English families in Edgartown, preached. Mr. Mayhew had not, as yet, made any direct efforts for the conversion of the Indians, but was revolving in his mind some paring for his sacred office, he had a very He immediately sought an oppose the day and even ng.

The following gentlemen compose the Board of served in writing, as follows:- Chris. In. in his interview, he invited the Indian inqui-One night, soon after I was in bed, I fell rer to come to his house every Sabbath eveasleep, and dreamed I was going to London. ning, that he might speak to him of religion. All unconverted persons, who have a unto you." Every saint in heaven has Agrippa, speaks of "our religion.' By the way to go through Gloucestershire, and call common acquaintance with the Bible, doubt- known something of them; and some term in this place we understand the apos- on my friends there. Accordingly, I set less experience occasional uneasiness and saints have probably known more than you, tle to mean the religion of the Pharisees— out, but remembered nothing that happened from holding communication with the Engbuffetings of conscience, on account of even. Keep your eye upon "the Captain the sect to which he belonged prior to his by the way, till I came to my father's house; lish and receiving their instructions, but all when I went to our front door, and tried to to no purpose, as he was strongly bent aftotally different thing from the conflict of ly obey his words of command, and he will lt is not our object to examine the pecuwhich we speak. Of this they know noth- speak to you also his words of consolation. liarities of their religion; but to notice our back door, which I opened, and went edge of God. This was in 1643, and in Do I say he will speak? He has spoken; some characteristics of what is denomina- in; but finding all the family were in bed, two years afterwards, having in the mean-1. They have no sight or sense of sin in themselves, as a loathsome and immeasurable evil.

1. They have no sight or sense of sin in the mean having in the mean speak; the says, "Be thou themselves, as a loathsome and immeasurable evil.

2. They have no sight or sense of sin in the mean having in ance of this kind in the world. But we restairs, and entered the chamber where my

crown of life: "He that overcometh ally pity the individual who possesses it, father and mother were in bed. As I went things of christianity. He was not suffered to proceed without opposition from the control of the cont heartily quarrels with that which he loves.

3. It is one of the great objects of Satan to keep unregenerate men at peace with their sine and with the sine and that its capital is not exposed without opposition from the fore so detached that its capital is not exposed without opposition from the fore so detached that its capital is not exposed without opposition from the fore so detached that its capital is not exposed without opposition from the dreadful little soul. And while there is no lay, I found him asleep, or thought he was overcometh, will I grant to sit with me in dreadful little soul. And while there is no lay, I found him asleep, or thought he was overcometh, will I grant to sit with me in dreadful little soul. And while there is no lay, I found him asleep, or thought he was of the bed

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"Thy Master standeth at 1 To cheer thy sainted spirit Was there no an In that parting hour, blest No trembling of the flesh, To earth? No, loved dis Thou didst meet the bitte

With joy ; leaving upon t Form that sweet expression To perish in the silence of Peace to thy sain Where "dust to dust" mus And if the Christian's light Will mark our pathway to As peaceful as thy spirit's We have not lived in vair

Hartford, 26th Nov. 1845. For the Christian

"Christ is " Let the coming sinne after more of the good b sus Christ; press after it

ver, and dig for it as fo This will embolden theethee grow strong." Bunyan's Com "Christ is all," wrote lumination; and as that sounded down over the centuries, what constant arisen for its truth! Hor

read that sentence, whill ceived the inspired wor sympathy. Yea, is its re the Alpha and the Ome and the ending, the first and in all, and over all, G more. But this is a great tr

though simple, clear and day sun; yet are we scholars at the study. made to learn it, how chastised, how bitterly threatened, commanded Alas for our stupid appre nighted understandings! Yet we know nothing

this is learned. Before edge, all the depths of h the researches and disco all the store-houses of e ding, are utter ignorance ant mind that ever put fo efforts in a clay tenemen deluded fool, if it faile The soul possessed of the ments from the fields of whole evcle of human miliar as household words in the thick darkness of b till the light of this gloriapon it.

It involves and implies of unspeakable value. that Christ is all, must learned that he himself must have attained that haps of all knowledge; e tance with that wonderful though deceitful above all have acquired the skill its subtleties, to follow

Anysterious windings. O the blessed state whom Christ is all! W they received, what a Tu under! If they know in the midst of temptation things seen and tempor ing, (save with the eye Him whom their soul lov their emotions, when the face to face, as a man friend! When the g vision shall burst on eye clouded: when they sha

Yet how imperfectly comprehended. If we we know and feel that C alvation and all our des truth nevertheless very stood ! The penitent into his heart in the n despair, the glorious